JUST NO STORIES PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

HOT CORNER PAGE 3

SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., NOVEMBER 17, 1961 | NUMBER 8

# House Receives Penalty For Rushing Violation

Gary Ferraro, chairman of the Rushing Committee, reported at the meeting of the Student Senate last night that an upperclass member of a fraternity had been found guilty of a rushing violation.

The upperclassman, according to Ferraro, will be prohibited from having any contact with freshmen both in Dunham Dorm and off College Hill until the end of the formal rushing period. In addition, he will not be permitted to be on the Hill during the formal rushing period.

The members of the fraternity to which the upperclassmen belong will not be permitted to have any contact with freshmen in Dunham or off-Hill between midnight of last night and midnight of Dec. 7, Ferraro said.

The fraternity received a penalty, the Rushing Committee reiterated, because "in cases concerning the rushing regulations, a fraternity is responsible for the actions of its members whether or not it authorized these actions."

Ferraro noted that two freshmen had also been involved in the case but that they had been guilty of no violation.

According to Ferraro, the upperclassmen had violated the section of the Rushing Regulations which provides that "any action or conversation on the part of any fraternity member which displays to any non-fraternity man the disadvantages of joining any particular fraternity will be considered a violation of the rushing regulations."

Ferraro noted that the upperclassman had told the freshmen what he believed to be the four best houses on the Hill and that he had then made a disparaging remark about the sophomore class to one of these fraternities. In addition he made a defamatory remark about a particular member of the same fraternity, Ferraro noted.

Ferraro noted that the upperclassmen and the two freshmen had realized that what the upperclassman was saying "was hitting below the belt" and that it could get those in the car into trouble.

Ferraro also announced that houses should submit their tentative quotas for this year to the Rushing Committee by Monday, Nov. 20.

## Choir To Present Memorial Concert Sunday Afternoon

A concert in memory of the late Mrs. Louise B. Saunders will be held in the Chapel this Sunday, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m.

Hamilton's Choir will sing *O Magnum Mysterium* by J. Handl and the *Te Deum* by Daniel Pinkham, according to Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., director of the group. Mr. John Oberbrunner, a flutist, will play the *Scene from the Elysian Fields* from Gluck's *Orpheus*. The Eisenberg String Quartet from New York City will then perform Beethoven's *String Quartet in A. Minor*, Op. 132.

Mrs. Saunders was the wife of Dr. Arthur P. Saunders, a former professor of chemistry at Hamilton. She died in Waterville on Sept. 17.

Mrs. Saunders received her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr in 1897 and later an honorary degree of Master of Humane Letters from Hamilton. She sponsored concerts and recitals on the Hill and intellectual gatherings at her home, which were attended by such guests as Thomas Wolfe, E. E. Cummings, and James Agee.

The College community is invited to attend the concert.

## Hill Radio Station Delays Broadcast; Improves Format

WHCL, which has usually begun broadcasting at the beginning of each semester, has been faced with technical problems and will not resume broadcasting for an indefinite period of time, according to Allen Green, program director.

Green noted that the staff wished to improve the strength and the quality of the station's signal and has built a new studio and broadcasting equipment. But the system through which the transmitter feeds the various power lines of the College has been inadequate.

With the help of professional broadcast engineers, the staff is building devices to improve the signal's quality. Green stressed that when the station does go on the air, the quality of its signal will be comparable to that of any broadcasting station in the area.

The station's programming format will be unique in the area, according to Green, since it will consist primarily of popular and classical music, but no rock and roll.

WHCL will also broadcast programs for the Broadcasting Foundation of America, the French Broadcasting System, and other cultural organizations. It will produce several programs in cooperation with the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica.

Green said that the staff and the College administration are examining the possibility of broadcasting on an FM as well as an AM frequency.

Although the station will broadcast enough commercials to pay the cost of covering athletic contests and other special events off the Hill, it will present most of its programs on behalf of various public service organizations.

Green also said that WHCL's studios are now located in the basement of Root Hall but that new facilities of the station will be built in the proposed auditorium..

### Events in Utica

**Oneida:** Today and tomorrow — "North to Alaska" and "The Family Problem." Starting Sunday — "White Christmas" and "Bridges of Toko-Ri."

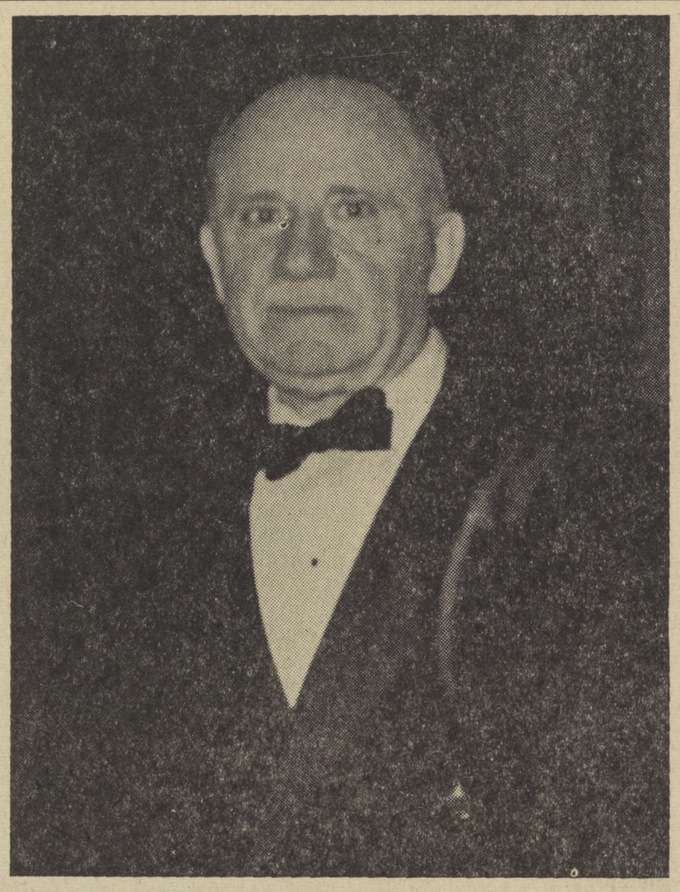
**Utica:** Through Tuesday — "Girl with a Suitcase."

**Highland:** Today and tomorrow—"Tarzan and the Ape Man." Sunday and Monday — "White Christmas." Starting Tuesday — "The Swords of Sherwood Forest."

**Avon:** Through Wednesday — "Blood and Roses." Saturday only — "Asylum of Horror."

**Olympic:** Through Tuesday — "Seven Women from Hell" and "Pirates of Tortuga."

**Stanley:** Through Tuesday — "Thunder of Drums" & "Invasion Quartet."



WINSLOW LECTURER — Prof. George C. Mylonas, chairman of the department of art and archaeology at Washington University, speaks in the Chapel on Wednesday. He spoke on Mycenaen culture.

## *Archaeologist Discusses Ruin Of Ancient Temple in Eleusis*

—*by* Bruce Moulton

"Every archaeologist has to think that his field of study is the center of the universe." Once the city of Eleusis of the Mycenaean civilization was the center of one of the world's great religions, and for a Hamilton audience Wednesday, it was the topic of a Winslow lecture delivered by Prof. George C. Mylonas, chairman of the department of art and archaeology at Washington University.

Eleusis became the center of the cult of Demeter when this goddess, enraged at the abduction of her daughter Persephone, ordered the city to build a temple to her glory. To retaliate for Hades' abduction of her daughter to the lower regions, Demeter forbade the trees to yield fruit and the herbs to grow. The situation became so desperate for mankind that Zeus ordered Persephone returned on the condition that she had not eaten of the food of the dead.

Since Persephone had eaten the seven seeds of a pomegranate, she was condemned to spend three months of the year in Hades' company. Demeter consented, but ordered a temple built at Eleusis to her own and her daughter's glory. Thus the cult of Demeter was introduced by the goddess herself.

**Secret Religion**

The cult or mysteries of Demeter, a secret religion, started as a family or village cult, but its reputation spread rapidly. By the fifth century, initiates all over Greece had learned the secret knowledge. Under Roman rule the religion became universal.

The original temple became too small as did the several successive larger temples built on the same sacred area. Each temple was surrounded by walls and fortifications to keep the Eleusian mysteries secret. The last temple, one of the most resplendent centers of worship in the world, was desecrated by the Goths under Alaric in 385 A.D.

Temporary repairs built soon afterwards were razed to the ground by the followers of a new religion, Christianity. Mylonas is a member of a fourth generation of students and professors of the University of Athens who have excavated this "ruin of a fallen giant of mythology."

The cult taught its initiates three

(Continued on page 2)

NATIONAL CAMPUS ORGANIZATION —

## *Student Gives History of NSA*

—*by* Pete Livingston

In 1946, 5 American students returned from the World Student Congress determined to establish in this country a student organization comparable to the student unions of Europe. They succeeded one year later in establishing the United States National Student Association.

The motivating idea of the 750 delegates who represented 356 schools at the Association's first national conference was to establish an organization to bring about an exchange of ideas among American students, to help them to voice such ideas, and to make them aware of their local, national, and world-wide responsibilities.

The preamble of the NSA's constitution reads: "We, the students of the United States of America, desiring to maintain academic freedom and student rights . . . stimulate and improve democratic student governments . . . develop better educational standards (and) teaching methods . . promote international understanding and fellowshihp . . . (and) foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to school, community, (and) humanity, do hereby establish . . ."

**Broad Membership**

The NSA today has a membership of some 400 colleges and universities, which contain over half of the total college enrollment in the nation. Because the member schools are in 46 different states, the NSA has been considered as the organization most representative of student opinion.

From the original 750 delegates, the number of representatives attending the annual National Student Congresses has grown to 1200. Each representative has one vote, and the number of delegates from each school is determined by its enrollment. Hamilton, were it to join the organization, would have one delegate, since its student body is smaller than 1,000.

The National Congress, which meets every summer, is the supreme authority of the Association. Here the delegates by democratic process vote on the programs and policies of the NSA and elect its national officers.

**Policy Execution**

During the ensuing year, the pilicies selected are carried out by the National Executive Committee, which consists of the national officers and of representatives of the regional districts.

The NSA feels that its most important area of activity is that of international student relations. It aided in the formation of the international Student Conference and each year sends delegates to confer with the student representatives of the other 72 participating nations.

The NSA also assists American students travelling in other countries and hosts visiting delegations of foreign students. This year delegations were received from Korea, Paraguay, the Congo, Chile, French West Africa, and the Federation of Black African Students in France.

**Scholarship Offers**

In addition the NSA offers 15 scholarships to students from Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East and is supporting the study of 40 Algerian students in the United States. Finally, the NSA has arranged exchange programs for one year with Russia and Poland.

The NSA holds conferences to discuss important national issues. Last year it held one to discuss and investigate the sit-in movements.

The NSA has also organized a Student Government Information Service for member schools. This service collects from the NSA's members information on all student activities and codifies it under specific headings.

The NSA has received praise and active help from many national leaders, among whom are Eleanor Roosevelt, President Kennedy, former President Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, Ralph Bunche, Adlai Stevenson, and Hubert Humphrey.

# Hill Senate Rejects Proposal To Join Student Association

At its meeting last night the Student Senate voted, nine to four, not to join the National Student Association. Discussion preceded the vote.

Bob Rockwell, who substituted for Larry Carnay, the regular representative of ELS, stated some of the benefits of belonging to the Association.

He said that the chief benefit, exchanging ideas with other campus leaders, is intangible. Rockwell felt that the Senate might well find solutions to some of its problems by talking with representatives of such institutions as Amherst, Union, and Williams.

Rockwell suggested that the Senate join the Association for a year or two, "as a trial run," to see whether or not the College would benefit from membership.

Harvey Bricker opposed joining the Association for three reasons. He said that the Association itself is basically unsound, that membership in the Association would benefit neither Hamilton nor the Association, and that the Senate should not listen to the argument that it is one of four institutions in New York State that is not a member.

Bill Nelson then said that the main benefits of belonging to the Association—receiving the Association's literature and obtaining reduced rates for students travelling in Europe—are available to Hamilton without its joining the group. He concluded that the main issue is whether or not the students of Hamilton College support the principles of the Association.

Bricker then said that people he has spoken to oppose Hamilton's joining the Association because they oppose its published opinions.

Doug Wheeler noted that Hofstra College and the University of Oklahoma had left the Association because they did not wish to be associated with those opinions.

Henry Drewal felt that Hamilton may be able to find solutions to its problems through membership in the Association.

## Club To Present Elizabethan Farce By Ben Johnson

The Charlatans will present *The Alchemist*, by Ben Jonson, on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, and Dec. 2, in the Chapel, according to Sam Crowl, director of the group.

Crowl chose *The Alchemist*, a 17th century farce, as a change in the trend of the last two years toward contemporary drama. He added that, although he does not plan to stress classical works this year, he may present a Shakespearean play if *The Alchemist* is successful.

Jonson's comedy ranks with that of his contemporaries, Shakespeare and Marlow. *The Alchemist* describes the life of a scheming alchemist in Elizabethan England.

The players will appear in full costume, according to Crowl, but there will be no scenery. He noted that this is now the popular way to present plays of the 17th century.

The cast includes Mike Kaiser, Ned Walker, Dan Dietrich, Mike Badenhausen, Charles Thatcher, John McMullen, Jon Hildreth, Andy Johnson, and Phil Bailey. Other players are Jim Lindstrom, Alex Benziger, Bill Gillespie, Ross Hatch, Dave Donovan, Peter Wilbur, Dave Fraser, and Mrs. Christine Herbruck.

A reception in the Root Art Center will follow the performance on Thursday night.

## Smith Theologian To Give Sermon In Chapel Sunday

Rev. Richard P. Unsworth, chaplain and associate professor of religion at Smith College since 1954, will speak in the Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Unsworth was graduated from Princeton University in 1948. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University in 1954 and was assistant chaplain there before moving to Smith. Unsworth was also the minister to the Presbyterian students at Yale and the freshman secretary of Yale University's YMCA.

Following his graduation from Princeton, Unsworth taught Bible and English at the Mount Hermon School for two years. He is a member of the National Association of College and University Chaplains and is president of the American Friends of the College Cevenol.

Unsworth spent the summer of 1961 in eastern Nigeria leading a team of Nigerian and American students in Operation Crossroads' African Work Camp and Study program.

## Utica Group Wins Card Tournament With Hill Faculty

Skenandoa, a social club for local businessmen, defeated Hamilton's faculty in a bridge tournament hehld last Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the home of Dean Winton Tolles.

Each group sponsored eight teams, Profs. Paul Parker and John Crossett were chairmen of Hamilton's club.

The individual teams for Hamilton were Tolles and Crossett, Parker and Prof. Dwight Lindley, Rev. Jay G. Williams and Mr. Herbert Hansen, Mr. Sidney Bennett and Mr. Wallace Johnson, Mr. Karl Gregg and Mr. James Arnold, Prof. Robert Carson and Prof. Greg Batt, Prof. George Nesbitt and Mr. Richard Rooney, and Mrs. Tolles and Mrs. Parker.

The faculty lost by 12,000 points.

### Vacation

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12 noon on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and will end at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 27.

## Students To View Three IRC Films On Refugee Issue

The International Relations Club will show three films about the worldwide refugee problem tonight at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

*Exposure* is a new film which was especially prepared by the United Nations' Office of Public Information for the World Refugee year. The film compares the problem in 1945, when there were more than 40 million refugees, with the present problem. *Exposure* shows that too few people realize the extent of the continuing refugee problem.

*The Camp* has as its theme the accusation "that the world has not yet done enough." Narrated by Ingred Bergman, the film "reviews the years in refugee camps through the eyes of a young wife whose three children were born in this camp and have known no other home."

A third film, *Save a Child*, was produced by a Dutch company and is distributed in the United States by the American Friends Service Committee.

The College community is invited to attend the showing. There is no admission charge.

## Musician To Play Bach Selections In Chapel Concert

Mr. Ralph Kirkpatrick, a harpsichordist, will present a concert on Monday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, according to Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., assistant professor of music.

Kirkpatrick is currently recording the complete keyboard works of Johann Sebastian Bach for the Deutsche Grammaphon's Archive Series, but his skill is not limited to performing. He is the leader of a revival of harpsichords and harpsichord playing and is known nationally as an authority on harpsichords and harpsichord literature.

Kirkpatrick has been asked to play Scarlatti in Italy, Mozart and Haydn in Vienna, and Bach in Germany. The majority of his recent concerts have been given in Europe, where he is better known than in his native United States.

For his program Monday night, Kirkpatrick will play *Chaconne* by Chambonnieres; *Italian Concerto*, J. S. Bach; *Allemande la Tenebreuse, Le Carillon de Cithere,* and *Les Baricades Misterieuses,* Couperin; and *La Villageois, Rigaudons, Musette, Tambourin, Sarabande,* and *Gavotte and Doubles,* J. P. Rameau.

After an intermission, the program will conclude with *Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue,* J. S. Bach; and *Six Sonatas,* K. 238, 239, 208, 209, 460, and 461, Scarlatti.

### NYU Interview

Mr. Leigh C. Rhett, director of admissions of the graduate school of business administration of New York University, will be in the Baker Memorial Room on Monday, Nov. 27, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to interview interested students.

WINNING DISPLAY — Pictured above is the winning display of Chi Psi in the annual homecoming display contest. DU won second place.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 8

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**QUOTATION OF THE WEEK**

*"Julius Welch, who has never gotten over having been a college president, is readying another of his typical fifty-five minute lectures with the five little jokes and their necessary pauses to permit the conscientious titters to flutter over the classroom."*

*—Allen Drury*, Advise and Consent.

## Final Editorial –

The *Spectator* this week will conclude its editorial discussion of the merits of DT. Through our recent editorials we have accomplished only one worthwhile thing – we have brought about student consideration of the value of DT to the College. Students have, we believe, been made more aware of DT's strengths and weaknesses – both of which exist.

Further discussion about DT in the columns of the *Spectator* is useless, and for this reason we shall accept no more letters to the editor and shall print no further editorials.

We would not, however, want to see all discussion of DT come to an end, for many students have worthwhile ideas for the improvement of the society. We therefore urge the Student Senate to take up the discussion, hopefully in cooperation with DT.

## Improved Organization –

Each year the Chapel Board organizes the Campus Fund Drive, the only charity drive to which the students of the College are asked to contribute. In organizing the Drive this year, however, the Chapel Board has made some significant changes in its organization.

First, the Campus Fund is determined this year to solicit every student on the Hill. In the past it has often failed to do so, and this failure has been one of the chief reasons why the Drive in the past has consistently failed to meet its goals. The other change this year is the decision not to set any total monetary goal, but rather to attempt to increase the percentage of students contributing to the Fund.

The *Spectator* considers the changes made in the organization of the Campus Fund wise. We urge the Fund's solicitors to solicit every student, and we urge every student solicited to contribute, even if the amount is small. In this way the Campus Fund not only will achieve its goal of increasing the number of students contributing but also will surpass the totals collected in recent years.

*This is a paid political advertisement.*

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# Letters to the Editor-

To the Editor:

For the past few weeks, most of page two of the *Spectator* has been monopolized by letters and articles discussing the functions of DT. It seems that all this verbiage misses the real purpose of DT. It is not a functional body, but an honorary society. The only real function of such societies is that of honoring some form of achievement. Ideally, DT, Was Los, and Pentagon honor extra-curricular achievement as Phi Beta Kappa does academic achievement.

When it is recognized that arguments about the functions of DT are irrelevant, one can then turn to the real issue—whether DT is performing its duty as an honorary society and whether it is even possible for it to do so.

The editor of the *Spectator* has claimed that deferred rushing somehow has made it harder for sophomores in DT to become acquainted with freshmen than before. This would seem to be an unjustified assumption. Under the old system the only freshmen with whom one would become acquainted quickly were those in one's own fraternity. Under deferred rushing, it should be easier for the DT's to meet the outstanding freshmen during the course of the first semester, if by no other means than rushing them.

In any event, the basic problem is not really a matter of personal knowledge of the qualifications of possible candidates for membership. Other honorary organizations whose members have known their successors for longer periods of time have been guilty of the same faults as DT. Not only DT, but all the undergraduate-chosen societies, have had a tendency to subordinate fair choice to considerations of fraternity prestige. This has been more a problem in DT in recent years than in the other societies, as the larger membership of DT has permitted the development of what is, in effect, a fraternity "quota" system.

It is my belief that there is a place on this campus for societies that recognize undergraduate extra-curricular achievement, and specifically for DT. But there is only one way for DT to stifle criticism of its existence, and that is for it to choose its members without regard to fraternity affiliation. If it fails to do this, it has failed in its only important function.

Jim Chapin

To the Editor:

Since the big question this year is whether D.T. is fulfilling its function of unifying the Freshman Class—the general negative consensus of opinion being based upon Dinnertime Surveys—I suggest that your very capable Survey Staff turn its analytical minds to a far more important subject which could be surveyed in the PX.

Is the Administration indeed fulfilling its duty of unifying the faculty, and if not, should it not be de-administerized? Though I have not made a formal survey, I have been making a few mental notations of where and with whom certain faculty members sit in the P.X. These are the results:

**GROUP A**

Faculty member AA, the first object of my scrutinization, never went to Prep School and there is even doubt to the validity of his college degree, sat with AB for fifteen minutes last Thursday. AB went to Prep School, gave twenty-six warnings, and traveled abroad last summer. They were soon joined by AC, who drives a sports car and smokes Salems, and AD, who gave no warnings but flunked four people in the first semester of last year.

**GROUP B**

Faculty member BA entered the PX, while group A was still at the far left hand corner table, bought his coffee, in which he put two lumps of sugar, and no cream, and went immediately to the far right hand corner table where he sat down by himself. He never acknowledged Group A.

**GROUP C**

CA and CB then walked in together, nodded to BA but ignored Group A, and promptly sat down with FA and FB (Freshmen bar-buddies of last week's survey).

Unfortunately I had to end my observations here because I had a class with DA, but I strongly urge the Survey Staff to continue with this distressing problem. If my observations indicate that our faculty is not unified—that we indeed have "cool guys" and "Toads" *(pun - Ed.)* on the faculty—I think all will agree that the Administration should be dealt with accordingly, for unification is an extremely vital thing in collegiate life.

Tom McCormack

To the Editor:

Read *1984* and *Brave New World*, buy a couple of hundred test tubes, some serum, a few ovules, and hatch a unified freshman class. This is the only way a freshman class will be unified to the *Spectator's* standards.

Tony Woodin

## Sigma Xi Society Sponsors Lecture

Prof. Emmett A. Sutton of the department of physics will give a lecture in the Chemistry auditorium on Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be sponsored by Sigma Xi, a national science fraternity.

He will speak on *The Shock-tube as a Primary Tool for Physics and Chemistry*. The shock-tube, according to Sutton, is a relatively new research tool which is used for measuring the properties of plasma. Sutton is now conducting research on the shock-tube at Cornell University.

Sutton, who received a degree of Bachelor of Engineering and a Ph.D. from Cornell, joined Hamilton's department of physics last February

### Movie

The SCA will present *Gunfight at the OK Corral* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

## Winslow Lecture . . .

(Continued from page 1)

degrees of secret knowledge—the lesser mysteries revealed in the Spring, the greater mysteries or celebrations of the actual cult revealed on the fourteenth of Boedromion (Sept. 20) and the greater enlightenments which were taught one year later. A magnificent procession of high priests carried relics of the cult to the Acropolis in Athens in the Spring.

After a day of proclamation and two or three days of purification, the relics were returned to Eleusis by another solumn procession similar to the processions now held on Good Friday. Before shrines along the 14-mile route, chants were sung and libations offered to the gods.

Mylonas showed slides of the road from Athens to Eleusis and the excavations which have been carried out at Eleusis. Also important to the celebrations was a cave leading up from the "lower regions" from which stepped Persephone. 42 massive square columns supported the roof of the 54-meter square initiation chamber. The last temple was built during the Periclean Age by Ictinus, one of the architects of the Parthenon.

**Temples**

The oldest and deepest of three temples built on top of each other was built during the Seventh Century. The cult was therefore thought to have begun then. But another deeper temple was discovered; in fact, four earlier temples were discovered. The oldest temple built 15 centuries before Christ conformed exactly to the specifications outlined in mythology by the goddess Demeter.

Mylonas then spoke about Greek cemeteries. They were placed on either side of the highways. This should have facilitated their discovery, but Mylonas' search continued 30 years until 1952 before a cemetery at Eleusis was found — on either side of ancient chariot tracks worn into the rock.

**Bronze Items**

During the first hour of digging a skeleton was found beneath two massive tiles. Extensive excavation showed that the site had been used for 23 centuries. The earliest graves from the 18th Century B.C. contained no objects and their skeletons were left in a curled up position.

Later the archeologists found bronze weapons and richly decorated vases. In one bronze cremation jar, a bolt of linen was found, the only example of the cloth of the Periclean Age ever found. Decorations on one burial vase depicted the blinding of the Cyclops by Odysseus and his two followers.

Basic mysteries still remain as to the actual substance of the Demeter cult. Archeologists know the mode of the ritual, the processions, and proclamations, but of the two nights the initiate spent in the initiation hall, the scientists know nothing.

**Meaning Unknown**

The ritual consisted of a holy pageant, spoken ritual, and a final climactic showing of the relics. But the meaning, perhaps involving life and death or vegetation rites, is unknown.

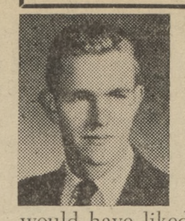
The secrets must have contributed to the satisfying of the yearning of the human heart. They were praised by Pericles and Marcus Aurelius. Cicero said that no contribution to the world exceeded the importance of the mysteries. But the cult died with its thousands of iniitates, "replaced by a new religion which gave sustence to the human mind and heart."

### Root Art Center

**Calendar for the Week**

Friday, Nov. 17 — 8 p.m. — Films sponsored by the International Relations Club.
Sunday, Nov. 19 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, the Rev. Richard Unsworth, Smith College.
Monday, Nov. 27 — 9:30 p.m. — Reception for the Charlatans.
Sunday, Dec. 3 — 3-5 p.m. — Opening of Exhibit — "American Prints" from the Edward W. Root Bequest to the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.
8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Morron Lecturer, Dr. Lester Start.

# JUST NO STORIES



*JOE*

*by* John Nichols

Wicked Anderson was a very unusual guy: he believed in, and sincerely loved, mythical monsters, and he was continually making literary allusions to this monster here, and that Grendel there. He would have liked nothing better than to have been a classical sort of hero himself.

No one in the house paid much attention to Wicked Anderson, until he came into the house one night just before supper, and proceeded to introduce us all to Joe.

We thought he'd cracked for sure.

"Who the hell is Joe?" asked Huck Hupnut.

"Oh, he's just an old Centaur I got in the town auction this afternoon," Wicked replied.

We looked up centaur in the dictionary, and agreed it might be best to send Wicked home, but Huck Hupnut said that we couldn't send him to his parents in this condition.

So we waited.

Wicked Anderson bought a leash and hung it on the inside of his door. He said it was just in case he ever decided to take Joe for a walk in the city.

Then he bought a crate of Ken-L-Ration, and the cans disappeared daily. Wicked proudly announced that Joe was getting fat. The brothers said Wicked was finally going to the dogs.

Wicked finally made us keep the bathroom door open all the time so that Joe could get in to use the urinals.

Joe became the Centaur of Wicked Anderson's universe. Wicked wrote poems about Joe, and wrote letters to his friends about Joe, and talked to Joe, and made a large box for Joe to sleep in at night.

Then funny things began to happen. Tart Wuffle claimed that he found hoof-prints in the driveway. Benny Dinkle complained that there were horsehairs in his hairbrush. Lional Candy, Wicked's room-mate, said that he couldn't sleep at night because of a loud snoring sound coming from Joe's box. Something trampled all the tulips which grew outside the living-room windows.

Finally, Lonny Gargile accused Wicked Anderson of having homosexual relationships with Joe, but he didn't know whether to accuse him outright of the real thing, or for just horsing around a little.

Wicked Anderson paid no attention to the cries around him. He was very happy.

While all this was going on, Mort Markowitz was trying to run "Campus Charity," a fund-raising organization which paid premiums on amputees' wooden legs, sent little colored kids to school, and sponsored an "All the Wheaties You Can Eat" drive to take care of orphans overseas. Mort hit upon the idea of using Joe in the same advertising capacity as the March of Dimes used cute little crippled kids. He was a quick one to see a gimmick.

Mort asked Wicked, and Wicked said fine, and Mort said that together they would have to make a replica of Joe on which they could pin such slogans as "Don't let Giving be Mare Myth," and "Centaur your Thoughts on the Needy," and "Don't be Half-man, be All man; Give!" and so forth.

Well, Wicked was so excited about seeing his Joe materialize, that he didn't know what to do. He and Mort finally decided to use rubber as an artistic medium with which to create Joe.

No sooner said than done. For thirty dollars they found they could buy an inflatible water-float centaur. When they had it blown up, they left it on the kitchen table and went upstairs to paint slogans.

Huck Hupnut had been drinking at the village tavern all day long. He was just passing in the kitchen when he saw the float. Without hesitation he picked up a meat cleaver and began to slash at Joe. He was still slashing when Wicked and Mort returned.

"Hey, stoppit! You'll kill Joe!" Wicked Anderson shouted.

Then Joe began to deflate with the slight fizzing noise of escaping air. He didn't go all at once, though, with the fast fizz of a ruptured balloon or sloe gin, but rather with the slower, ghastlier fizz of punctured idealism. Mort, Wicked, and even Huck, stared dumbfounded as Joe slowly crumpled and fizzled away.

And that was the last anyone ever head of Joe. From the accounts of the death given afterward, we all had to agree that there's no fizzness like slow fiizzness.

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# Chi Psi, Sig Gain Titles In Football, Volleyball

Chi Psi defeated Alpha Delt, 20-18, last week to gain the championship of the intramural football league. Sig defeated Chi Psi in two games out of three for the volleyball championship.

Bob Miller led Chi Psi to the football championship, as he scored two of Chi Psi's touchdowns. The other touchdown was scored by Ron Frantz. All three touchdowns were scored on passes from Stan Shorb, and Chi Psi's two extra points were scored on passes from Shorb to Frantz and to Sam Crowl.

The Alpha Delt attack was led by Dick Arnold, who ran for one touchdown and received a pass from Dick Arnold for another. Heaton threw a pass to Bill Goss for AD's other touchdown.

Alpha Delt advanced to the finals when it defeated DKE on Nov. 6 by a score of 19-7. The two teams had played two 7-7 ties earlier.

Cliff Heaton and Dave Sangston led AD, while Joe MacDonald scored DKE's touchdown. Heaton passed to Sangston for two touchdowns and also scored an extra point.

MacDonald intercepted an Alpha Delt pass and returned it for DKE's only score. Frank Sachs passed to Jim Kermes for the extra point.

In the championship game of the volleyball league, Sig came from behind after losing the first game to defeat Chi Psi. Chi Psi won the first game by a score of 15-12, while Sig won the other two, 15-4 and 15-13.

Chi Psi had defeated Psi U to gain a position in the play-off round. Sig won its place in the championship game by defeating DKE.

At the end of the fall intramural season, Chi Psi leads all other teams with 25 intramural points. Sig is second with 15 points.

Intramural hockey and basketball will begin the Monday after Thanksgiving vacation, according to Jack Weaver, chairman of the Intramural Committee.

**FOOTBALL**

Blue

| | |
|---|---|
| Chi Psi | 7-0 |
| DKE | 5-2 |
| TDX | 5-2 |

Buff

| | |
|---|---|
| AD | 7-0 |
| Psi U | 6-1 |

**VOLLEYBALL**

Blue

| | |
|---|---|
| Chi Psi | 6-1 |
| ELS | 5-2 |
| DKE | 5-2 |
| Gryphon | 5-2 |

Buff

| | |
|---|---|
| Sig | 6-1 |
| Psi U | 6-1 |

# Hamilton Harriers Finish Season With Colgate Loss

Last Wednesday, Hamilton's cross country team finished its season as it lost to Colgate University by a score of 27-28. Hamilton's record for the season was 3-2.

Jim Barnshaw of Colgate won with a record-breaking time of 24:23 for the 4.7-mile course. The old record of 24:25 had been set last last year by Hamilton's John McMartin. Phil Hineline was secocnd in the meet with a time of 24:40. Other Continental runners were Bill Morgan, who finished fourth, Hal von Brockdorff, fifth, Greg Harms, ninth, and Mike King, eleventh.

On the same day, Colgate's freshman team defeated Hamilton's jv team 17-40. Scott MacDonough was fourth for the Continentals and Art Schwab was seventh.

Last Saturday Hamilton placed fifth in a field of 12 schools in the cross country championship meet of the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association. 82 runners participated in the meet, which was held at Harpur College in Binghamton.

Alfred placed first with 43 points and was followed by Roberts Wesleyan, Buffalo State, the University of Buffalo, and Hamilton. Hamilton's score was 145.

The individual winner was Tim Burns of Buffalo State, who won the 4.4-mile race in a time of 22:49. Phil Hineline led Hamilton's runners and placed seventh with a time of 24:06. Other runners for Hamilton were von Brockdorff, who finished 24th; Harms, 33rd; King, 40th; Morgan, 41st; Dave Barber, 52nd; and John Nichols, 53rd.

# Hill Soccer Team Finishes Season, Wins Four Games

Hamilton's soccer team ended a winning season by defeating Harpur, 5-1, at home last Saturday. The team won four games and lost three.

Frank Bergmann, with one goal in each of the first three periods and two in the fourth, scored all of the Continentals' goals. Harpur's only goal came late in the third period when Hank Neubebauer scored, but by then Hamilton already had three goals.

Coach Manfred von Schiller said that Bergman's performance enabled him unofficially to set one Hamilton record and to tie another. After checking available records, von Schiller noted that his five goals was a new single-game record. Bergmann's nine goals for the season tied the record set in 1951.

The Continentals started the season poorly, but finished with wins over Clarkson, Hobart, and Harpur. Von Schiller called the 3-0 win over Harpur the team's best game of the year.

Hamilton's losses were to Rochester, Cortland, and Hartwick. Rochester and Cortland each finished the season with records of 6-2, and were considered for NCAA playoff spots. Hartwick's record of 8-1-1 was its best ever.

Captain Gerry Hamilton and Ed Nichols are the only players whom the team will lose through graduation. Bergmann, who is a special one-year student, will also leave this year.

ANOTHER PASS—Don Burns, Hamilton's quarterback, passes in last Saturday's game as Wagner"s interior linemen charge him. Burns completed 12 of 26 passes for Hamilton's total yardage, but the Continentals still lost, 48-20.

# *Hamilton To Face Union Tomorrow After Losing Second Game To Wagner*

Hamilton's football team will play its final game of the season when it faces Union at Schenectady tomorrow at 2 p.m. Hamilton has a record of 3-3, while Union's record is 3-4.

The rivalry between the teams has existed since 1890, when Hamilton, led by Samuel Hopkins Adams, lost 26-10. The series has continued without interruption except for four years during World War II. Hamilton has won the past four games, but Union leads in the series with 28 wins and 26 losses. There have have been 11 ties. Hamilton beat Union 22-20 last year.

Hamilton's most decisive victory was in 1902, when the Continentals won by a score of 31-0. Eight years earlier, however, Union beat the Continentals 90-0.

This season Union has defeated Rochester, 15-0, Hobart, 39-13, and RPI, 10-8. It has lost to Bates, 20-6, Alfred, 12-6, Williams, 22-0, and St. Lawrence, 22-14. Union has its strongest team in four years, according to Don Jones, Hamilton's coach.

The Continentals lost their second consecutive game last week when they were defeated by Wagner, 48-20. Wagner's Frank Melos broke his scoring record for a single game in the contest.

Late in the first period, the Sea Hawks returned a punt to the Continental's 25-yard line. Seven plays later, Frank Melos ran ten yards around left end for a touchdown to make the score 6-0.

After recovering a Continental fumble on Hamilton's 25-yard line, the Sea Hawks' quarterback, Don Cavelli, ended a 75-yard scoring drive by passing five yards to end Bruce Wilson for the score.

During the second quarter, Wagner recovered a fumble on Hamilton's 14-yard line. Melos bucked one yard for his second touchdown of the afternoon and made the score 18-0.

Hamilton scored its first touchdown when it covered 65 yards in nine plays. After Don Burns had passed to Steve Plant for 39 yards, John Soffey scored from the one yard line. Wagner now led 18-6.

Early in the third period, Cavelli threw a touchdown pass to Wilson in a play that covered 69 yards. Johnston ran for the extra points and increased Wagner's lead to 26-6.

Rod Parkekr ended a 65-yard drive by scoring for Hamilton from the one-yard line. Burns ran for the extra points and made the score 26-14.

Three plays later, Wagner covered 61 yards when Cavelli passed to Melos for a touchdown. The Sea Hawks now led Hamilton by a score of 32-14.

On the first play after the kickoff, Burns passed to end Norm Boggs on a scoring play which covered 67 yards. The Continentals now trailed Wagner by a score of 32-20.

Wagner's Blefary then returned the kickoff 85 yards to score a touchdown. Cavelli passed to Rice for the extra points and Wagner led 40-20 at the end of the third perion.

In the fourth period, Melos scored his fourth touchdown of the game and added the extra points to make the final score 48-20.

# The Hot Corner

*by* Dave Espey

Six Continental regulars will be playing their last game for the Buff and Blue tomorrow at Union.

All six seniors were members of the undefeated team of 1958 as freshman understudies to such players as Little All-American John Stevens, Paddy Hoyt, Mike Slattery, and Goose Mongeau. A victory tomorrow would allow the seniors to boast that they had never played on a Hamilton team that lost to Union. And regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's game, they will show an overall winning record for their four years as Continentals.

Boggs

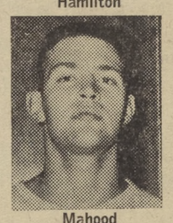
Boggs, a 6-foot, 180-pound end from Woodstock, N.Y., has played on both sides of the line this season. As a sophomore, Norm saw some action at quarterback as well as end. Rated by Coach Don Jones as "an excellent receiver and offensive blocker" Norm has also improved defensively this year and can pass on an end around play.

Gow

One of the steadiest and most spirited of the Continentals, halfback Tim Gow has played almost the full 60 minutes in every game this season. Starting his sophomore year at defensive left halfback, Tim has been versatile as a blocking back and pass receiver as well as a deceptive runner. He has also been used for punting and kickoff duties and has broken up many a pass play on defense.

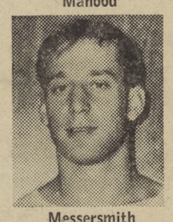
Hamilton

Hamilton, who played in the backfield on his high school team in Closter, N. J., was converted to a lineman and has played center for the Continentals since he was a sophomore. One of the smallest linemen in recent years at Hamilton. Frank has made up for his size (5'9", 165) with aggressiveness and has helped the Continentals defensively as a linebacker.



Mahood

Anchoring the line at left guard, Mahood saw action in his sophomore year and has started since he was a junior. A mainstay of the Continental line, Mahood is "one of the best guards" that has played under Coach Jones and "as good an offensive blocker as we've ever had." Mahood, along with Gow, served as co-captain this year.



Messersmith

Starting at right tackle for two years, Messersmith has been a consistent performer, bolstering the line both offensively and defensively. According to Jones, "no one has ever run over him." Injured in the St. Lawrence game, Messersmith did not play against Wesleyan or Wagner but will dress for the Union game and probably see limited action.

Singer

In his four-year career at Hamilton, Singer has played at fullback, center, end, and tackle. A defensive linebacker at Binghamton (N.Y.) Central, Singer has started in one position or another since his junior year. Besides his various offensive capacities, Harv has been a defensive linebacker for the Continentals.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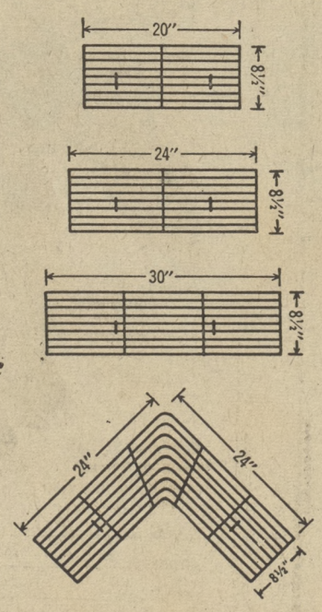


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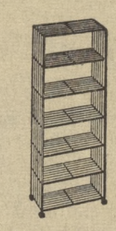

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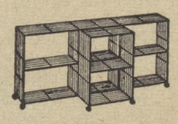

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